

QUARTERLY ISSUES REPORT

WHYY-TV

FOR THE PERIOD OF APRIL 1ST, 2009 THROUGH JUNE 30th, 2009

The license of station WHYY-TV has determined that the following issues were of importance to the Delaware Valley community during the past three months and has aired the following programs to address these issues:

1.ARTS AND CULTURE

Appalachia: A History of Mountains and People

Part 1 of 4:

4/9/09 10:00 pm 60 Minutes

This four-part series, narrated by Academy Award-winning actress Sissy Spacek, examines the rich history of the people and nature of America's Appalachian Mountain region from its geological beginnings until the present. The first hour takes a closer look at the continental collisions that formed the Great Smoky Mountains.

American Experience "We Shall Remain"

Part 1 of 5:

4/13/09 10:00 pm 60 Minutes

This groundbreaking new five-part miniseries tells the story of pivotal moments in U.S. history from the Native American perspective. Episode one, "After the Mayflower," begins in New England in the 1620s and examines the diplomatic alliance that established peace between Native Americans and English settlers for several decades. Actor Benjamin Bratt narrates the series.

On Canvas: Koresh Dance Company

5/6/09 8:00 pm 30 Minutes

This week's episode of WHYY's On Canvas will showcase Koresh Dance Company of Philadelphia in a performance at Suzanne Roberts Theatre in Center City. The troupe, which fuses ballet and jazz, has created high-energy, emotional dance performances since 1991. In its piece Theater of Public Secrets, dancers examine the complexity of relationships by entering people's homes and their most intimate and private moments. On Canvas episodes may also be viewed or listened to online. Previews of episodes are broadcast on WHYY-FM Wednesdays at 5:44 p.m. during All Things Considered.

Celtic Thunder — Take Me Home

6/4/09 9:30 pm 60 Minutes

Celtic Thunder singers George Donald and Ryan Kelly will be in WHYY's studio during the Spring TV Membership Campaign's broadcast of Celtic Thunder— Take Me Home . The footage was filmed at Ontario's Casino Rama in April before an audience of 4,500.

2. CRIME

Frontline: Madoff's Ponzi Scheme

5/12/09 9:00 pm 60 Minutes

"The Madoff Affair" explores how billions of dollars were channeled to Bernard Madoff's investment firm. Allegations flew that Madoff was operating a Ponzi scheme, that the SEC investigated several times. Madoff remained untouched until December 11, 2008, when he admitted it was all "one big lie." Frontline unravels the story behind the world's first truly global Ponzi scheme.

Illicit: The Dark Trade

6/8/09 10:00 pm 60 Minutes

The world economy is being derailed by new networks of illicit traders, criminal groups that care less about specific products and more about profit margins. Based on the best-seller *Illicit*, by Moises Naim, this film tracks the manufacture and sale of goods ranging from fake purses and DVDs to counterfeit pharmaceuticals that can have a devastating impact on human beings, showing how the even most innocuous trades are connected in a global epidemic generating \$3 trillion per year and unimagined human suffering.

3. ENVIRONMENT

NOW "On Thin Ice"

4/17/09 8:30 pm 60 Minutes

Host David Brancaccio travels to the Gangotri Glacier in the Himalayas to present the connections between global warming and crucial life and death issues such as competition for water, global food security and national security. Brancaccio is accompanied on his journey by Conrad Anker, one of the world's leading high altitude climbers.

NOVA "Car of the Future"

4/21/09 8:00 pm 60 Minutes

How will the car of the future be powered? Will it run on hydrogen, batteries, ethanol or some as-yet-undiscovered technology? Find out as Tom and Ray Magliozzi of NPR's *Car Talk* hit the road to take a light-hearted but knowledgeable look at the serious issue of what's to come for transportation in America.

Nature: "Animals Behaving Worse"

5/21/09 8:00 pm 60 Minutes

Our natural neighbors can be ingenious, brilliant and scrappy when sharing our cities and suburbs. We move into their back yard, and they move into ours. It is survival of the shrewdest and most tenacious. Anyone who has tried to keep a squirrel out of a birdfeeder knows exactly how true that can be. This film presents new examples of animal-human conflicts.

Window to the Sea

6/14/09 8:00 pm 60 Minutes

With an exhilarating blend of animal demonstrations, interactive displays and educational exhibits, aquariums offer a rare view of marine life to a curious public. Every day, scientists, veterinarians, trainers and educators dedicate their skills and resources to promote oceanic preservation and understanding. Using stunning high-definition video, this program reveals how four leading facilities provide fascinating gateways to the science, natural history and adventure of the undersea world.

Garden Insects

6/25/09 10:30pm 30 minutes

Colorful close-up photography and an original music score, combined with facts about insect habitats and life cycles, offer viewers a documentary film that is at once informative and aesthetically appealing. Viewers learn about the multitude of insects in their own gardens - which ones are beneficial and which ones are destroying their vegetables, who eats whom and why. The unique aspect of this documentary is that producer Chris Korrow is both an organic farmer and a professional filmmaker, his insights coming from hard-won hours in the fields and a love for the garden ecosystem.

4. HEALTH CARE AND SCIENCE

NOVA "Doctors' Diaries"

4/7/09 8:00 pm 60 Minutes

In 1987, NOVA's cameras began rolling to chronicle the lives of seven bright young medical students embarking on the most rigorous endeavor in higher education: the near 10-year journey to become a doctor. In the final installment of this compelling series, viewers find out through candid in-depth interviews what kind of doctors -- and people -- they have become.

400 Years of the Telescope

6/2/09 9:30 pm 90 Minutes

This visually stunning film by Emmy Award-winning writer and producer Kris Koenig takes viewers on a sweeping journey, from Galileo's first look at the cosmos in 1609 to today's thrilling quests to discover new worlds in the infinite universe. Neil deGrasse Tyson, host of *NOVA scienceNOW*, narrates this adventure through the heavens and around the globe.

Change Your Brain, Change Your Life

6/4/09 7:30pm 120Minutes

A healthy brain is key to a great quality of life. The brain, of course, figures in everything we do - our work life, our relationships, the way we feel and the way we perceive the world. Any damage to the brain, through aging, substance abuse, trauma or other surprising factors - can affect our quality of life adversely. At the same time, making an effort to maintain a healthy brain through activities and protective behaviors that keep it youthful and

vital can make every other aspect of your life more positive and more enjoyable.

5.WAR

Coming Home: Military Families Cope with Change

4/1/09 8:30 pm 30 Minutes

This special, featuring Queen Latifah and John Mayer, tells stories of service members who return home with injuries - both visible and invisible - and explores their families' struggles to find a "new normal." The program focuses on the challenges faced by the injured soldiers and their families; salutes their extraordinary courage; offers the general public ways to support service members in the community; and provides a brief but powerful glimpse into the lives of these remarkable families. With help from Elmo, Rosita and their SESAME STREET friends, COMING HOME gives voice to the children as they play a central role in the family's adjustment process and encourages them to be what they are: kids.

Independent Lens "Recycle"

4/2/09 9 pm 60 Minutes

This eye-opening film profiles Abu Amar, an ex-Mujahideen soldier trying to build a peaceful life after years of fighting in the Soviet-Afghan war. Cameras capture Amar's daily life in Zarqa, Jordan -- the birthplace of infamous al Qaeda leader Abu Musa al Zaraqawi -- as he scours the streets to earn a meager living collecting cardboard to recycle and struggles with his faith and the social realities of life in the Middle East.

Legacy of War

4/29/09 10:00 pm 60 Minutes

Sixty years after he covered the aftermath of World War II, Walter Cronkite returns to key European locations to recall his dispatches from London as the city launched its massive rebuilding initiative, from Nuremberg as war criminals were held accountable in gripping criminal trials and from Berlin as the city became the icon of post-war politics. This program details the successful launch and execution of the Marshall Plan - America's expansive commitment to re-build Europe at the end of the war. Cronkite traces the complex and changing relationship between the United States and England and explores the dramatic shifts of the Cold War from the end of the war up to the present.

WWII behind closed doors: Stalin, the Nazi's and the West

5/6/09 10:00 pm 90 minutes

The first episode lays bare a history of secret allegiances that Stalin wanted to hide. Before he was allied with Churchill and Roosevelt, Stalin offered help to Hitler and the Nazis - much more help than the rest of the world knew.

Hallowed Grounds

5/25/09 10:00 pm 60 Minutes

HALLOWED GROUNDS provides a rare visit to America's extraordinary overseas military cemeteries. There

are 23 World War I and World War II American military cemeteries in England, France, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Belgium, Italy, Tunisia and the Philippines. The program weaves historical elements with contemporary scenes of the cemeteries and powerful stories about the men and women who are buried in them. It contains interviews with formal and informal historians and witnesses to the wars and the creation of the cemeteries.

American Experience: Living Weapon

6/8/09

9:00 pm

60 Minutes

In early 1942, shortly after the United States entered World War II, President Franklin Roosevelt received an alarming intelligence report: Germany and Japan were developing biological weapons for potential offensive use. In response, the U.S. and its allies rushed to develop their own germ warfare program, enlisting some of America's most promising scientists in the effort. This program examines the international race to develop biological weapons in the 1940s and 1950s, revealing the scientific and technical challenges scientists faced and the moral dilemmas posed by their eventual success.